

# Gettysburg

# Compiler.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

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NO. 39

## FOUND IN THE CISTERNS

### MISS STOUGHT HAD BEEN A SUFFERER AT MT. HOPE.

Citizen of Gettysburg, Mrs. Gervus Myers, Passes Away in Her 53rd Year After a Year's Illness.

Miss Mary Stough's lifeless body was found in the bottom of the cistern on the premises of her brother, Edward Stough, in New Oxford, on Wednesday morning. Miss Stough, who had been a sufferer from paresis, had been under treatment at Mt. Hope sanitarium, near Baltimore, for the past month, was brought home on Tuesday. Her condition seemed improved. Having been missed by her sister-in-law Wednesday morning a search of the house revealed a note, on which was written: "You will find my body in the cistern." Mrs. Stough then called her neighbor, Mrs. H. T. Brown, and upon opening up the trap-door of the cistern, both women were horrified to behold the body of the woman at the bottom of the cistern, which was only seven feet deep and contained about two feet of water. A number of men had arrived soon after the discovery and the body was brought to the surface. In the meantime Dr. Crist, the county coroner, arrived from Gettysburg, and assisted Dr. Sheetz in an examination of the body, which revealed that the woman's death was not by drowning but from a broken neck sustained in the fall. One of her arms was also broken. A mysterious phase of the situation is how the trap door was closed by the woman before her leap to the bottom of the well. Miss Stough was about 55 years old and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stough. Surviving are two brothers, Edward C. Stough, of New Oxford, and Charles, of Canton, Ohio. Funeral was on Friday with services by Rev. W. M. Allison of the Lutheran Church and interment in the New Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida J. Myers, wife of Gervus W. Myers, died at her home on North Stratton street Tuesday evening after a lingering illness of more than a year, aged 52 years, 9 months and 4 days. Mrs. Myers was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Baugher, of near Hampton, and is survived by her husband and the following children: Erny L. Myers, at home; Sergeant J. A. Myers, with the United States Army stationed at Van Couver, Washington, and Willard G. Myers, of New York. She was a life-long member of Trinity Reformed Church and was always an active worker in every branch of church activity until compelled by sickness to relinquish her work. She was also a member of Mary Gettys Lodge, No. 105, Daughters of Rebekah, of Gettysburg. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon by the Rev. N. L. Horn with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosanna Wavell, widow of Henry Wavell, died at her home, 5 Steinwehr avenue, Thursday evening of last week after an illness of six months, aged 88 years, 7 months and 22 days. Mrs. Wavell was a daughter of the late John and Rosanna Sheds and was a life-long resident of Gettysburg. She is survived by three sons, E. J. Little, of California; and C. S. Sheds and William Wavell of Gettysburg. Funeral services were held on Monday by Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Miss Beatrice Viola Pressel, daughter of John A. Pressel, died at the home of her father, in Hanover, on Thursday of last week from erysipelas after an illness of about ten days. Miss Pressel returned to her home from New Oxford, where she had been employed in the shoe factory, on Monday a week ago because of illness. While in New Oxford she resided with her brother, Irvin Pressel. She was 17 years old last December. Surviving her are her father, two brothers and two sisters, as follows: Irvin Pressel, of New Oxford; Claude Pressel, of York; Mrs. L. S. Keister, of Erie, and Mrs. Harry Leaman Wilson, of near Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Emma Bream Guise, wife of Danie Guise, of near Gardners, died at her home last Friday evening aged 68 years, 5 months and 14 days. She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughters: Marvin, of Camp Hill; Allen, of Idaville; Sadie, of Gettysburg; and Dora and Paul Guise, at home. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Sara Bream, of Ground Oak, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Gardner, of Gardners; Mrs. David Eichelberger, of Lemoyne; and Mrs. Harry Stitzel, of near York Springs, and four brothers, H. J. of Chambersburg; Joseph A. of Gardners; Ira, of Aspers, and Taylor Bream, of Gardners. R. D. She was a member of the Ground Oak Lutheran Church for the past 50 years. Funeral services were on Tuesday morning at the Ground Oak Cemetery by Rev. W. I. Kauffman, of Mt. Olivet, and Rev. Mr. Peary, of Fayetteville. Interment at Ground Oak.

Mrs. Stephen Huber died at home of her daughter, Mrs. John Craig, of Chambersburg, aged 90 years and 6 months. Mrs. Huber was a native of Franklin county. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. E. H. Hummelbaugh, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Lehman, Mrs. Hiram Heintzelman and Mrs. John Craig, all of Chambersburg; two sons, Samuel F. Huber, of Chambersburg, and Saul Huber, of Seattle, Washington, also survive.

**Samuel Bixler Jackson**, one of Greencastle's best known citizens, died at the Waynesboro Hospital on Monday of last week after a two weeks' illness. He was taken to the hospital Friday previous and his condition continued critical. Mr. Jackson went to Greencastle from Carlisle about four years ago to take charge of the Greencastle Milling Company, which position he resigned and opened an office as a grain broker. Mr. Jackson was married to Mrs. Belle Palmer, of Greencastle, three years ago, by whom he is survived. One sister in Carlisle is the only other surviving member of his family. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Mr. Jackson was manager of the Littlestown Flour Mill during the World War and took an active part in the affairs of the town. The funeral was held last Thursday with interment at Green-

Levi H. Stair, of near Littlestown, died on Wednesday afternoon in the Sykesville, Md., sanitarium from a cerebral hemorrhage, aged 61 years, 2 months and 27 days. He leaves two brothers, George W. Stair, of Hanover, and Amos Stair, of Spring Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Sevilla Heson, of Union Mills. He was a carpenter by trade. He was never married. The body was taken to Littlestown and services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after which further services will be held in St. John's Church, followed by interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

**Betty Marie Johnston**, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Johnston, who recently moved here from Waynesboro, died at the home of her parents on Stevens street aged 6 months and 14 days. She leaves besides her parents, a sister, Jean E. and a brother, Robert D. Johnston.

**Mrs. Mary A. Baldwin**, widow of the late Samuel Baldwin, of Wenksville, died Monday at her home in Menallen township, at the age of 70 years, 6 months and 21 days. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage, with which she was seized last Friday, and from which she never recovered consciousness. Mrs. Baldwin was the last surviving member of the family of David and Hannah Warren, of Menallen township. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. James Farrar, of the Wenksville Methodist Church, with interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

**Mrs. Fannie Strine**, widow of Henry Strine, died Friday at the home of her son, Harry Strine, in Hanover, after a lingering illness aged 80 years, 7 months and 12 days. Mrs. Strine's maiden name was Fannie Stricker, formerly of Adams county. Her husband died 7 years ago. Thereafter Mrs. Strine moved to the home of her son where she resided until her death. He is survived by the following children: Harry Strine, with whom she resided; Mrs. Mary Palmer, of McSherrystown, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Emma Moul, of Hanover. Funeral was on Tuesday with services at Hostetter's Meeting House.

**Mrs. Ida Smith**, wife of George Smith, died on Wednesday at her home in Shrewsbury, aged 62 years, 6 months and 14 days. She leaves her husband, four children, Clarence G. Smith, of McSherrystown; Edgar H. Smith, Jesse Smith, and Roy Smith, of Shrewsbury, and the following brothers and sisters: Miss Fannie Beck, of Baltimore; John Beck, of Spring Grove, and Daniel Beck, residing in the State of Texas. Funeral was on Friday with services by Rev. George E. Bowersox, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Shrewsbury.

**Mrs. Mary Wise**, wife of Frederick Wise, died at the home of her son, Lewis Wise, on McSherrystown road, Sunday evening aged 75 years. She was a daughter of William and Catharine Kuhn Swartz. She was one of Pennsville's oldest citizens and had many friends. Mrs. Wise leaves her husband and five children: Lewis Wise, with whom she made her home; George C. Wise, of Pennsville; Mrs. Charles Anderson, residing in Massachusetts; Mrs. Edward Delone; Mrs. Edna Delehanty, of Philadelphia; one brother, Lewis Swartz, of Columbia, and a sister, Mrs. Pius Smith, of Mt. Rock. Funeral was on Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church, Hanover, with high mass of requiem celebrated by Very Rev. J. A. Huber, interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

**Mrs. Annie Mummert Hoffman**, wife of Charles Hoffman, of near Davidsburg, died at the West Side Sanitarium, York, last Saturday morning from peritonitis after an illness of one week, aged 43 years, 9 months and 12 days, and is survived by her husband and one son Wayne. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Mummert, of East Berlin, and the following brothers and sisters also survive: George, Nevin and Ada Mummert, of East Berlin; Oscar, of Mulberry; William, of York; Mrs. John Reynolds, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John May, of Dover, and Mrs. Michael Burgard, of Paradise township. The funeral was held Tuesday forenoon, with services at Strayer's Church, near Dover, and interment in adjoining cemetery, Rev. Hege officiating.

**Mrs. Margaret McCright**, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, Carlisle street.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Cerver Bair**, wife of David G. Bair, died at her home in Hanover from paralysis, aged 72 years and 28 days. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Isaiah W. Bair and Charles A. Bair, and Emory J. Bair, of Hanover; Mrs. James Comfort, of near Bittinger Station; Mrs. Raymond Glatfelter, of York; Clayton P. Bair, of Miller's school house; John A. Bair, of Westminster road, and one brother, Peter Gerver, of Glatfelter's Station. Funeral was on Thursday with services at Christ Church near Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindeman, with interment in graveyard adjoining church.

**Lloyd Litus Myers** died April 25 at the home of his sister, Mrs. David Lepo, near Admire, aged 39 years. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Granville, Cornelius and Nathan, of Hanover; Mrs. Valentine Laughman, of McSherrystown, and John and Percy, of Thomasville and Mrs. Lepo, of Admire, and a half brother, Paul Bush, of Thomasville.

**John Wolf, Jr.**, son of John and Irene Wolf, of Dietrich Mills, Md., died last Saturday from convulsions, aged 5 months and 23 days. He leaves his parents, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Harner, near Littlestown, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolf, of Dietrich Mills, and the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Anna E. Harner, of Hanover. The funeral was held in St. John's Church, near Littlestown, by Rev. G. H. Eveler, assisted by Rev. A. G. Wolf, St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, and Rev. Jacob Stauffer, of Hanover. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

**Betty Marie Johnston**, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Johnston, who recently moved here from Waynesboro, died at the home of her parents on Stevens street aged 6 months and 14 days. She leaves besides her parents, a sister, Jean E. and a brother, Robert D. Johnston.

**Geraldine Rowena Knox**, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Knox, died Wednesday at the home of her parents on South Washington street from pneumonia. She leaves besides her parents two sisters, Vera and Dorothy, and two brothers, Francis and Kenneth, all at home. Funeral services were Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, conducted by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

### Reforestation and Fire Prevention.

In the course of three centuries of reckless cutting and of wide-spread burning, the American stand of virgin timber, originally amounting to \$200,000,000 acres, has shrunk to about 137,000,000. Most of this shameful forest depletion has come about within the past fifty years, and at a constantly quickened pace. With second growth everywhere also disappearing rapidly, it is a matter of plain arithmetic to determine when, at the present rate of approach, an actual wood famine will confront this country: for, aside from the loss by fire, a total of 5,500,000 acres annually is cut.

To check this oncoming obliteration only two measures are available—reforestation and fire prevention. Both the Federal Government and a majority of the states are putting forth strenuous efforts in the work of reforestation and the protection of the timber lands against the ravages of fire. They are encouraging, by every possible means, conservation among private owners, and they already have accomplished much. Some ten million trees, for instance, will be planted this spring, on state and private lands in New York. This seems like a gigantic program, until it is realized that a thousand saplings are needed to replant a single acre and that there are upwards of four million acres of land within the Empire State alone which once bore trees and which now are barren.

In reality, Federal and state conservation officials are seriously hampered in their replanting and fire control undertakings by lack of popular support. The Government Forest Service and the state forestry departments, of which there are 34, are still like prophetic voices crying in a wilderness of popular indifference. People have not yet been aroused to the need for conservation and re-growth, and until they do commence to interest themselves in the problem of forestry, there will never be adequate funds to carry on the vital work. Axe and flame, combined, are reducing the country's store of timber more than four times as fast as it is being produced.

### Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Helen Sefton and Fred P. Haehnlen was announced last Friday evening at a card party given by Miss Sefton to a number of her girl friends. Miss Sefton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sefton, Baltimore street, and a graduate of the Gettysburg High School. Mr. Haehnlen is a son of Edward Haehnlen, of Harrisburg, and is a member of the Senior class at Gettysburg College. The wedding will take place early this fall.

**Mrs. Margaret McCright**, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, Carlisle street.

## MIDNIGHT FIRE THREATENS

### DESTRUCTION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, YORK ST.

**Stubborn Fire and Smoke Overcome After an Hour's Fight—Damage \$3,000 to \$5,000.**

Fifteen minutes before twelve o'clock volumes of smoke was seen coming from the new high school building at junction of York and Hanover streets. An alarm brought the new fire engine to the scene and connection being made at corner near East Liberty street a stream of water was soon ready for action and the cellar was given a liberal dose, but the fire persisted until flames were seen in a room on the first floor, then a window on the first floor was broken and the fire deluged with water and the front door being opened a second stream was taken into this entrance and soon the fire was out.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is not believed to have been of incendiary origin. The two theories which seem best founded is that the fire began in a pile of rubbish in the cellar between the furnace and an ash pile and a hot ash may have caused it. Or that the fire was started by crossed wires. The wires in this part of the building are located on the ceiling and as the rubbish pile seemed to be burnt on the top and not from the bottom upward it is thought that crossed wires may have started the trouble and spark at the ceiling fell on the rubbish pile.

Harvey Adams, the janitor, was the last to leave the building at about five o'clock. The first firemen could not get into the building and the attempt was made through a cellar window to drench the fire and keep the drafts created by the high winds of the night from fanning the flames into a still fiercer fire. No entrance was made until the flames appeared on the first floor when a window was crashed to pieces by blows of an axe.

The second floor of the building was uninjured except from smoke and the damage was confined to the cellar and several rooms on the first floor and from the water. The was estimated at between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Our Fire Company displayed their usual good judgment and fire fighting abilities and are to be highly congratulated in saving the town from the destruction of its best school building.

School was suspended until Monday morning and work started on Thursday morning to clean up the building, a number of high school boys helping at the work.

### WEDDINGS

**Aulthouse-Stump**.—A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in Littlestown Tuesday evening of last week when John D. Aulthouse, of Altoona, Pa., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse, of Littlestown, and Miss Vada M. Stump of Hollidaysburg, Pa., were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents. The ceremony took place there due to the illness of the bride's mother, and was performed by the groom's pastor, Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser. The groom is employed by The North American Provision Company, at Altoona. He is a veteran of the World War, having enlisted in the Regular Army prior to the declaration of war between United States and Germany, and served with distinction throughout the period of the war. He was also prominent in athletic circles in the Army, being an athlete of repute, taking part in and winning numerous events staged in different parts of the United States.

He was also prominent in athletic circles in the Army, being an athlete of repute, taking part in and winning numerous events staged in different parts of the United States. The bride has lately been engaged in office work in Altoona. The happy couple left Littlestown Wednesday evening for Altoona, where they will make their future home.

**Hartman-Walter**.—Miss Bessie Esther Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walter, of Bigerville, and Floyd Noah Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartman, of Cashtown, were married by the Rev. Earl Bowman, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, at the parsonage, York street, last Saturday. They were unattended.

**White-Croll**.—Miss Elsie Croll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Croll, of Flushing, Long Island, and granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Croll and the late Prof. Croll, of Gettysburg College, and Robert Hooper White, son of Mrs. Alice Minturn White, of New York, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Flushing. The Rev. Dr. George Egbert performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. White are sailing on the Adriatic on Saturday to spend their honeymoon in Europe, and upon their return they plan to live in New York City.

**Board Visits Mothers.**

Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean, Mrs. D. P. McPherson, Miss Margaret McMillan, of this place, Mrs. E. D. Buckley, of Littlestown, Mrs. W. S. Adams, of Peach Glen, and Mrs. R. Rebert, of Cashtown, members of the Board of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, made the annual tour on Tuesday, visiting the mothers receiving assistance and noting conditions to be helped, etc.

### SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT.

**Fifteen Ministers Will Graduate, and All but One Located.**

On Thursday of next week, May 17th, the 97th commencement of the Seminary will take place. On Wednesday evening the Alumni Association will hold their annual meeting in the chapel at Seminary. Rev. J. Wm. Ott, D.D., pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, will be the speaker. On Thursday evening the graduating exercises will take place in the College Church, with baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. A. Singmaster, D.D. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors will be on Thursday morning in Recitation Hall.

Fifteen ministers are in the graduating class, all but one having accepted calls to pastorates, as follows: John A. Aman, of Washington, D. C. Graduated George Washington University, with A.B. degree "with distinction." Received the degree of A.M. from the same institution in 1922. After June 1, 1923, will be pastor of a newly organized mission in Indianapolis, Ind.

J. St. Clair Bousum, of York, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After June 1, 1923, will be pastor of Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church, Springfield Garden, L. I., N. Y.

Charles D. Geiger, of Chambersburg, Pa. Graduated Albright College, 1920, with A.B. degree. Married Miss Mabel C. Holsapple, Sunbury, Pa., Aug. 16, 1916. Children: Richard A. and Dorothy V. After May 20, 1923, will be pastor of Second Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Pa.

Clinton F. Hildebrand, Jr., of York, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After June 1, 1923, will be pastor of St. Andrew's.

Lloyd M. Keller, of Shrewsbury, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After June 1, 1923, will be pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Arnold, Pa.

John Henry Lehne, of York, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After May 15, 1923, will be pastor of the Dickinson Charge, Centerville, Pa.

Guy E. Miller, of Newville, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After May 20, 1923, will be pastor of Jerome Lutheran Church, Jerome, Pa.

Clarence A. Neal of Waynesboro, Pa. Graduated Gettysburg College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After June 15, 1923, will be pastor of Myersville Charge, Myersville, Md.

Edward A. Piper, of Sharon, Wis. Graduated Carthage College, 1920, with A.B. degree. After July 15, 1923, will be pastor of the

## Gettysburg Compiler

GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 12, 1923.

Wm. Arch. McClean .....Editor

**MAY 1923**  
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primaries.

Encouraged by the advice of the Democratic State Chairman, Austin E. McCullough, given to the Democrats of Adams county at the big Jackson Day celebration, that the Democrats should put upon the ticket at least one woman for one of the offices to be filled, the following announcement is made:

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER  
EDNA E. EICHOLTZ,  
of Gettysburg

FOR COUNTY TREASURER  
HARRY E. TROXEL  
of Gettysburg

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR  
HARRY B. BEARD  
of Gettysburg

FOR SHERIFF  
G. D. MORRISON  
of Straban Township

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR  
JOHN A. STAMBAUGH  
of Berwick Township

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
H. F. PHILLIPS  
of Reading Township

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
NORMAN J. KING  
of Latimore Township

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
DAVID G. SELL  
of Union Township

I deeply appreciate the support given me when a candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner four years ago, when the voters made me third high, only 39 votes below the second man, the first and second being nominated. I will be most thankful for your support and votes at the primary this year

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.  
C. A. HERSHEY,  
of Franklin Township

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
JOHN P. RAHN  
of Conewago Township

Without the Credited Moral Courage

Governor Gifford Pinchot has signed the Derrick bill passed by legislators who walk in fear of the "farmer vote," and it is now illegal for any city or town in the State of Pennsylvania to "save daylight" under the authorization or command of a municipal ordinance.

Thus is produced what is probably the most flagrant violation of the home-rule principle that American history presents—a violation that has no slightest justification of any kind, and no explanation except the curious animosity, based partly on jealousy and partly on envy, which rural populations everywhere feel for those that are urban.

An excuse for signing the bill Governor Pinchot is quoted as saying that it expressed the popular will and he did not care to ignore it. By necessary implication, in his judgment the bill is bad. If that is so he will have hard work proving to himself the rightness of his course in this instance, and he will fail utterly in proving it to anybody who realizes that our elected officials have a higher duty than that of yielding to the popular will in all matters and at all times.

That is neither the accepted nor the right theory of our government, which is indeed that supreme and ultimate power lies in the people, but very distinctly provides that, once elected, officials are to use their own judgment.

If Governor Pinchot thought the Derrick bill a bad one—and being a man of sense, that must have been his opinion—he should have vetoed it, leaving the Legislature to pass it over his veto if it chose.—New York Times.

## FARM TOPICS

## Oldest Apple Tree.

The question is frequently asked. How old can an apple tree get and remain productive? and all kinds of ages have been heard. The last answer comes from the Cumberland Valley, where the oldest known apple tree stands in the garden of Isaac Stine at Middleburg.

The tree is over 100 years old, and how much older is not known, but probably a quarter of a century more. The tree was planted by Alex Orr, who owned considerable land in and around Middleburg. Mr. Orr died in 1817, according to the date on the tombstone at his grave.

This would make the tree 107 years old, but it is presumed that it was planted by Mr. Orr some time before hence its age evidently dates further back. Despite its great age, the tree has never failed to bloom and bear fruit, except when tragedies to the fruit crop occurred as the result of freezes.

The tree is now in full bloom promising to yield a crop of fruit. The apples are said to be of a very fine quality notwithstanding the great

age of the tree. The fruit is allowed to fall and is gathered by Mr. Stine, who will not risk using ladders to pick the apples through fear of damaging the tree.

A remarkable feature about the tree is that it never has been sprayed or subjected to any of the modern methods of tree culture to preserve its life or improve the fruit. It is low with spreading branches, and in a healthy condition, nature having produced a new growth in the original trunk upon which the old monarch survives.

This tree further asks the question that if an apple tree in good tree soil was properly cared for, fed and sprayed, how many more years could be added to its age.

## Too Early Grazing Injures Grass.

Farmers, especially those whose pasture is poor or of small area, should not be hasty in turning stock to grass, is a timely warning to Adams county farmers from the Farm Bureau.

One of the best methods to kill an objectionable weed is to cut off the top as soon and as often as it appears. This is about what happens when stock are turned out as soon as the grass starts growth. A dairy farmer cannot have a vigorous growth of sod without well developed root system. Root growth is dependent on the green leaves above ground almost fully as the growth of the top depends on the roots.

After the top has had a chance to develop and produce a vigorous root system, well stored with nourishment the leaves may be cropped off and the roots can send up new leaves quickly and with little injury. Then if the soil is fertile, heavy pasturing later in the season is not nearly so hard on a sod as heavy pasturing at the beginning of the season.

If the soil is poor or sour it may be necessary to apply lime, phosphate and potash to make a productive pasture, but if the stock are kept off till the middle of May, or until the grass is several inches high, the total pasturage for the season will be much greater and of better quality and the sod may improve instead of becoming poorer and thinner.

## Spring Feeding.

Early pasture season is, as a rule, a rather hard season on the dairy cows of Adams county according to County Agent R. E. Underwood. Grass at this time is very tender and succulent but largely water. It does stimulate milk production but does not furnish enough protein, energy and dry matter to supply the nutrients for this increased production. As a result the cow must call on her own reserve to make up this deficiency. This results in a lower production during the latter part of the lactation period.

Rations that have proved economical this past winter will prove satisfactory to supplement pasture for the first month or six weeks. A grain ration made up of equal parts of corn and cobmeal, oats, wheat bran, gluten feed and cottonseed meal, will prove to be an economical ration and give good results.

Grain should be fed at the rate of one pound of the mixture to each three to four pounds of milk produced, to begin with, and gradually reduce as the grass becomes more abundant and mature. After the cows have been out on pasture several weeks or a month, good results can be expected by feeding some hay and one pound of the grain mixture for each six to seven pounds of milk per day.

R. E. Underwood,  
County Agent.

## Farmers and Wage-workers Paying For Trust Prosperity.

Depreciation of the farmer's and wage-worker's dollars as a consequence of the rapid rise in the cost of living is disturbing Republican politicians who realize that their talk about the "return of prosperity" is not very persuasive so long as agriculture and labor are not sharing it. Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National Committee is one of those of his party to whom the political effect of this shrinkage of the dollar is apparent.

"There is still much to be desired because of the discrepancy between the selling dollar and the buying dollar of the farmer," said Mr. Adams in a formal statement.

Dr. Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale University, calculated that the purchasing power of the dollar had decreased to 59.5 cents on April 1, 1923, compared with 1913. This represented a decline of 6 1/2 cents in its purchasing power since January 1, 1923.

The farmer and the wage-worker are paying for the "prosperity" of the profiteers for whom the Republican Fordney-McCumber tariff was enacted. All consumers' commodities have grown dearer while the average wage and the price of agricultural products have either remained stationary or risen only slightly. It is this fact that Chairman Adams slipped so adroitly when he was singing his paean to prosperity.

## UPPER HUNTINGDON.

Sadler's school, Huntington township, taught by Wilson Hummerbaugh, ended on last Wednesday, the 2nd. The following pupils were perfect in spelling: Elizabeth Haskell and Charles Haskell, Beatrice Mortoff, who lives 1 3/8 miles from the school house attended every day during the term. The teacher served his pupils with peanuts and candy. Thus the teacher ended two successful terms of teaching.

J. L. Butt has built a new tenant house at the Idaville road near Guise's store which will be occupied by Shover Stoops.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Weaver, Mrs. Harry Whaler, from Wormleysburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ream recently.

John Riley has purchased a new Chevrolet touring car.

Frederick T. Wassem, South Washington street, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday.

## Drastic Price Reductions

## COATS WOMEN AND SUITS for MISSSES

Groups of high class garments have been priced downward and the assortment offers exceptional latitude for choosing. Due to the late Spring a coat or suit bought now at these new low prices you will get as much wear out of as those bought earlier.

Every model is distinct, correct to the minute and invariably sensible as well as stylish. The materials are of unmistakable quality in all the fashionable shades. The workmanship, as is always true of Weaver's garments, insures lasting satisfaction. They are crepe or satin lined.

The thing for every woman to do is to anticipate her needs for the coming summer months and buy now. The very garment you have in mind is no doubt on sale in our store right now. Come in and inspect our stock at these remarkable prices.

## THESE ARE THE REMARKABLE PRICE GROUPS ON COATS

\$59.50
\$39.50
\$33.50
\$29.50



## CAPES

\$25.00 to 39.75

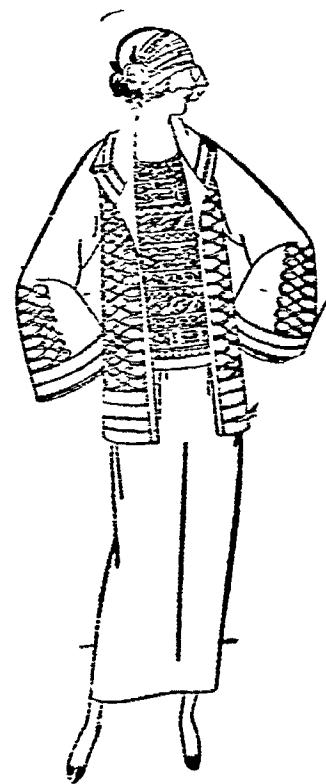
## WE ARE OFFERING

## SUITS

Of Every Description at these Prices

\$39.50
\$33.50
\$29.00
\$25.00
\$23.50

The Reductions are from \$5.00 to \$7.50 on Every Suit



**G. W. Weaver & Son**  
Dry Goods Department Store  
Gettysburg

## KEEP CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

HIN pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate. Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enisher. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan  
Tonic and Blood Enisher

Miss Helen Bunty, of the U. S. Hospital Ship Mercy, is enjoying a month's vacation at her former home at McSherrystown. Her ship is in port at Philadelphia after a trip southward from San Francisco to Cuba by way of the Panama Canal.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, etc.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON.

(Seal) Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonial free. Sold by all druggists. O. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dr. John F. Byrne, who has been practicing in Emmitsburg since January 1, left for Chicago on Monday where he will take up duties in the medical department of the B. & O. Railroad. Mrs. Byrne and her son will reside in Emmitsburg for the present.

After a hearty meal, take Doan's Regulets and assist your stomach, liver and bowels. Regulets are a mild laxative. 30c at all stores.

Wm. G. Reichert, of East Berlin, last week bought the Humphrey Miller property in Hamilton township, known as the tollgate home, 1 mile south of East Berlin. Consideration \$900.

## MOTHERS

Keep the family free from colds by using

## VICK'S VAPORUB

The county officials of Adams county will again observe Saturdays throughout the summer months as half holidays. The new schedule started the first Saturday of May and continue until the first Saturday in October.

Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed 25cts.

I. A. Wilt picked a lemon from a tree in the residence of Mrs. Geo. Herman, near York Springs, which measured 16x18 inches and weighed 2 lbs. The tree, which is only about 2 feet high, contains 6 more lemons of about the same size and is now in full blossom.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment is praised for its good work. 6c at all drug stores.

Eddie Plank, Carlisle street, killed a rattlesnake, with nine rattles, in the Tumbling Run district of the South Mountains one day this week.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver, and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended for strengthening stomach, bowels and liver and purifying the blood.

A number of citizens of Harney went to Westminster on Monday to see their commissioners about the completion of road. There is not more than 1 3/4 miles to build, then the road would be good from Taneytown to Gettysburg, by the way of Harney. It is said that all available funds for Maryland roads are in use for this year and that this piece of road will have to wait.

G. C. Myers has purchased the Huber and Little fruit farms near Idaville at private terms.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the best remedy for any sickness baby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it.

The old wooden bridge across Rock Creek at Barlow has been torn down and will be replaced by a new concrete bridge. The work must be completed in three months.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, the great household remedy for toothache, earache, sore throat, cuts, bruises, scalds. Sold at all drug stores. 30c and 60c.

On Sunday morning about 8 o'clock as Ray Moul, of Hanover was clearing a place in the Moul orchard near Jacobs Mills, for a garden, he set fire to the rubbish which he had gathered seeking to dispose of it. The blaze found its way to the orchard running through it and up the hills toward High Rock and Abbottstown, burning over about 25 or 30 acres until noon. When the fire got beyond control, a hurried call for assistance was sent to Fire-warden Walter Moul, of Moutstown, who with about 24 or 30 men set out to put it out.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

**It Was a Lucky Stone**

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

penned—Benton's horse had tripped upon a wire stretched from tree to tree, had flung its rider prone in the road and left him on winged feet. Benton half stunned and bleeding, had managed to get up. He stood facing fearlessly a man as tall as himself and heavier, hawk-nosed and fierce of eye, who smiled triumphantly at him.

"We have met again, O, Joseph," he said mockingly. "and this time please remember I hold the high trumps. Understand I shall play them—not for all they are worth but for what I happen to need right now. The money in your deposit box—a hundred thousand, I hear it is. Give me the key, promise to make no kick about what has happened when you reclaim it. I'll pledge you to leave it with the bank. I have a right to it. Your uncle put it there for me thinking I was his son. If only he hadn't found out the truth, but post-mortems do no good. I know how to turn the money into a million—may be many millions. Be a wise man and help me to it—pretty damned quick, at that."

"If I won't?" Benton asked through set teeth. The other man scowled. "I sincerely hope you will," he said. "Believe me I had rather part amicably. Murder is not to my taste, but you know omelets require the breaking of eggs."

"You'll shoot me?" Benton questioned. The other threw up his hands.

"Nothing so crude or dangerous," he said, his eyes darkening. "This is what will happen: You will be found dead, here in the road, your head crushed by a fall from your horse, and your pockets intact, save for the key I want, which I happen to know you keep always on your ring. Once I have it, I shall slip away unseen. A car will take me to the bank before your death can be heard of there. I may even provide myself an order from you for the opening of the box. Act quickly. Remember banking hours."

He made two steps toward Benton when something staggered him, a sharp-edged flint hurled point-blank from less than five yards away, and miraculously hitting him just back of the ear. Before he steadied himself the belt of an autocar was noosed about his neck, drawn so tight it strangled him, while a girl's voice cried: "Joe, get his gun. We need it to kill him. Be quick. Your right arm I know is broken, but I can manage to shoot."

"You won't need to," Joe said, fumbling for the weapon. He pointed it at his assailant, saying simply, "Go!" Needless to say he was obeyed—as needless to add that Josephus and his Floy shortly took a chance of living happily ever after.

**LITTLE DANGER FROM COMET**

People Unnecessarily Alarmed at the Reported Approach of Celestial Visitor, Says Writer.

Whenever a comet is discovered approaching the earth, many imaginative feature-story writers describe in the most thrilling and gruesome manner just what would be the disastrous result should the approaching comet bump into the earth head on. As a matter of fact, the result of such a meeting would be far from disastrous, Isabel M. Lewis, authority on the subject, sets forth in her latest book, "Astronomy for Young Folks." Miss Lewis says:

"If the earth should encounter a comet 'head on' it is doubtful if it would experience anything more serious than a shower of meteors which would be consumed by friction with the earth's atmosphere, or a fall of meteorites over a small area of a few square miles."

"It is possible, however, that matter in the nucleus, the star-like condensation in the head of a comet, may consist of individual particles weighing in some instances a number of tons, surrounded by a gaseous envelope and held together by the loose bonds of their mutual attraction. If the earth should encounter the nucleus of a comet, considerable damage might be done over a portion of the earth's surface, but the chances of such an occurrence are less than one in a million."

Oldest of Earth's Trees.

Long before man appeared on earth when giant aurians controlled the waters, and small marsupials gave indication of the coming of mammalian life, there grew, as far north as the ice sheet would permit, a giant tree, a conifer, which today still grows in the mountains of California and Oregon, and along the coast of the northern half of the former state—the redwood, writes Harry H. Dunn in *Grit*. Of all the animal and reptilian life of the Mesozoic age, nothing survives, yet this one tree lives on. Redwoods which have been cut show age rings indicating that they are 3,500 to 4,000 years old, but, in years of drought, this variety of tree forms no age ring, so that every tree is apparently much older than its rings would indicate. Naturally, no individual tree of all the redwoods has survived since the Mesozoic period, but the living trees of today are the same as the fossil remains from the rocks of that era.

Recklessly she wheeled into it, but slackly instantly—she must think hard before she came to the house. She was destined not to come to it—until some time later. Half way the three miles of gravel track her quick ear caught voices, one smothered, the other violent, also noise of hoofs whose beat said a horse was running away. Stopping dead, she listened perhaps ten seconds, then got out and crept noiselessly toward the sound. Fifty yards on she saw what had hap-

**Alabaster Vases in King Tut's Tomb**

London Times—New York Times copyright by arrangement with Earl of Carnarvon

Cluster of alabaster unguent vases of unique type, just as they were discovered in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the ancient Egyptian king, when it was opened. The vases still contain unguents which give off a faint odor.

**BANK STATEMENT.**

Charter No. 611. Reserve District No. 3. Report of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank at Gettysburg in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business on April 3rd, 1923.

**RESOURCES.**

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank ..... \$1,168,329.94

Overdrafts unsecured ..... 582.21

**U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED.**

Deposited to secure circulation, U. S. Bonds, par value ..... \$145,000.00

All other U. S. Government securities (including premiums, if any) ..... 80,000.00

Other bonds, stocks, securities ..... 225,000.00

Banking house ..... 459,905.79

Furniture and fixtures ..... 12,117.20

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 58,617.20

Cash in vault and amount due from national banks ..... 68,874.41

Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) ..... 44,921.90

located outside of town of reporting bank ..... 24,341.88

Miscellaneous cash items ..... 1,764.89

Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ..... 2,114.49

Total ..... 7,250.03

\$2,059,937.82

**LIABILITIES.**

Capital stock paid in ..... \$150,000.00

Surplus fund ..... 160,000.00

Undivided profits ..... \$50,296.19

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ..... 27,325.74

Circulating notes outstanding ..... 22,970.45

Amount due to national banks ..... 145,000.00

Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries ..... 4,244.72

Certified checks outstanding ..... 2,500.16

Cashier's checks outstanding ..... 1,641.73

DEMAND DEPOSITS (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

Individual deposits subject to check ..... 8,045.54

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) ..... 416,409.53

Dividends unpaid ..... 179.41

TIME DEPOSITS subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings):

Certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed ..... 908,807.63

Other time deposits ..... 13,453.15

Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts) ..... 105,000.00

Total ..... \$2,059,937.82

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S.S.:

I, I. L. Taylor, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. L. Taylor, Cashier.

Correct attest:

Chas. H. Smith  
G. R. Thompson  
C. Wm. Beates

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1923.

William L. Meals, Notary Public.

My commission expires Mar. 25, 1925.

**BANK STATEMENT.**

Charter No. 139. Reserve District No. 3.

Report of the condition of the National Bank of Arendtsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on April 3, 1923.

**RESOURCES.**

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank ..... \$152,141.62

Overdrafts unsecured ..... 65.66

**U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED.**

Deposited to secure circulation, U. S. Bonds, par value \$25,000.00

All other U. S. Government securities including premiums, if any ..... 38,800.00

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. ..... 63,800.00

Banking house ..... 60,261.58

Furniture and fixtures ..... 5,795.26

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 9,665.62

Cash in vault and amount due from National Banks ..... 12,163.99

Miscellaneous cash items ..... 31,081.67

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treas. ..... 4,374.41

Total ..... 1,250.00

\$330,867.55

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ..... \$25,000.00

Surplus fund ..... 25,000.00

Undivided profits ..... \$8,901.41

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ..... 3,620.72

Circulating notes outstanding ..... 5,280.69

Cashier's checks outstanding ..... 24,400.00

DEMAND DEPOSITS (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

Individual deposits subject to check ..... 4,284.03

TIME DEPOSITS subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings) ..... 79,947.82

Total ..... 166,955.01

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S.S.:

I, S. A. Skinner, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. A. Skinner, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

S. G. Bucher  
James C. Cole  
J. F. Smith

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923.

P. S. Orner, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 10, 1925.

**U. S. Government Underwear.**

2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool

Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c Each. Actual

retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes.

Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44.

Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If

underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request

Dept. 24. Pilgrim Woollen Co., 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**CORRECT ENGLISH**

Monthly Magazine

Authoritative Exponent of English

for 22 years

Edited and Founded by JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER

Famous World Authority on English

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy

Correct English Publishing Co., Evanston, Illinois

Atlanta—Chicago—everywhere

**Moonshine—Only Safe Plan—Don't**

A. B. McDonald, newspaper reporter completed for the Ladies' Home Journal an exhaustive and convincing review of illicit liquor, appearing in the May issue of Journal under "Bootleg Liquor and How it Kills."

The investigation was for the purpose of determining both the sources of bootleg supply, as well as its quality, and each specimen was chemically analyzed. None of the liquor so gathered was free from injurious poisons, but all of it contained disease and death in some degree.

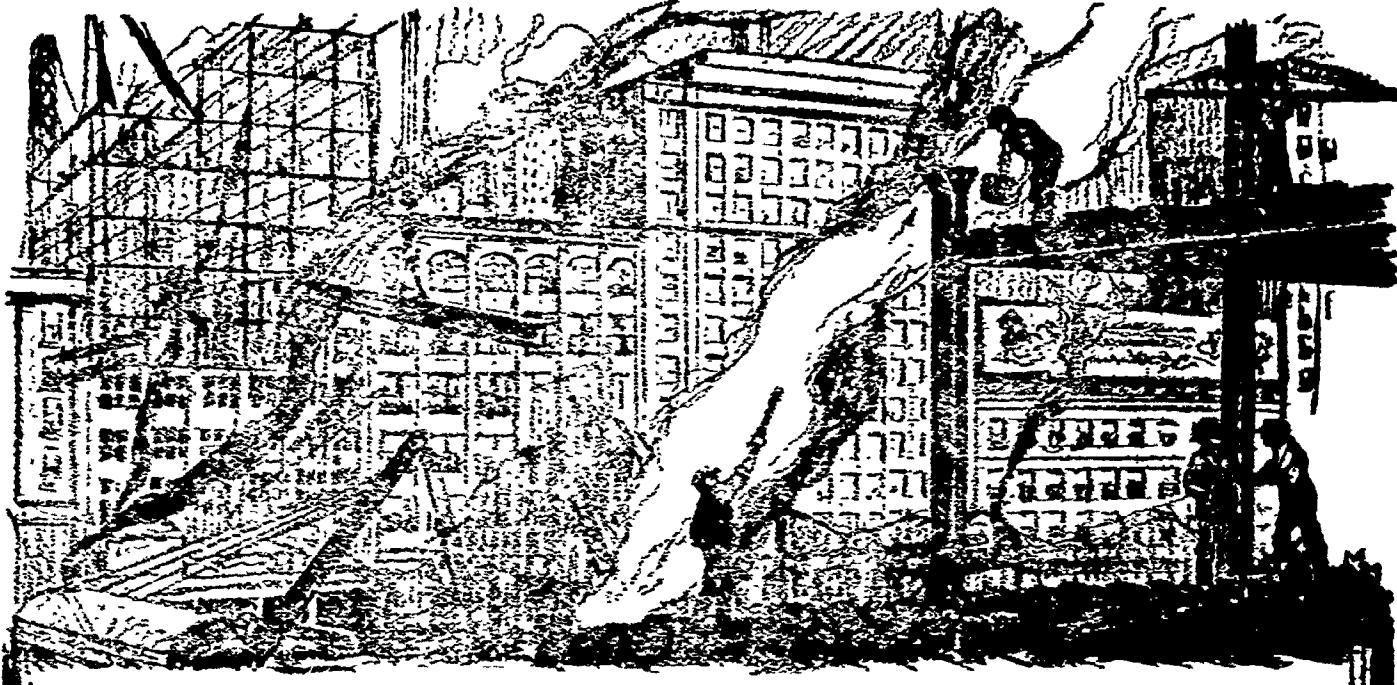
Concerning the "moonshine stills," which it is said, are to-day supplying the largest amount of whisky, Mr. MacDonald says:

"Another source of illicit booze is moonshine stills. This stuff is as dangerous as the others. It is loaded with aldehydes, the cause of so many moonshine deaths in which the breath is shut off and the victim chokes and smothers to death while the heart continues to beat for several minutes. This poison is due to poor fermentation. The only way to prevent it is to age the liquor in barrels of charred oak staves."

Of 40,000 samples of liquor seized by government agents last year, says Mr. MacDonald, "only two per cent were genuine; ninety-eight per cent were imitations and unfit to drink. The majority were poisonous. Virtually no liquor is coming into this country from Scotland, England or Continental Europe. All of the stuff smuggled in by rum runners is bad raw alcohol made in Cuba from blackstrap molasses, then shipped to Nassau, where it is colored and flavored. All brands are made from the same vat and bottled under counterfeit labels and sent into the United States."

**Flour Protection Bill.**

Since approval of the so-called "Flour Bill," amending clause five, section three,



## FIFTEEN NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE ADDED TO THE BELL SYSTEM IN PENNSYLVANIA THIS YEAR

AND this does not include twenty large additions to present central office buildings.

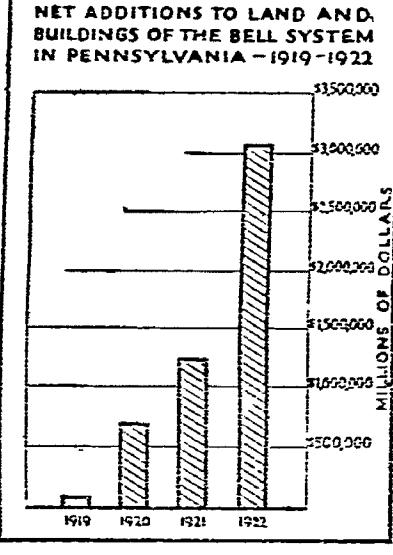
Nearly four millions of dollars will be spent on building construction alone.

Millions of dollars' worth of equipment will be placed in them—switchboards, cables, terminal room apparatus, and other central office mechanisms.

We spent three millions for land and buildings last year, but the growing needs for telephone service in Pennsylvania make necessary a continuation of this tremendous construction program.

### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

H. F. Bollinger Local Manager



Expense

lieve it would be a good thing to have universal military service. To have a boy of 18 given a couple of months for two or three years in the open would be a good thing for him and develop a very strong national sense which we much lack." It has often been said and history proves that Congress acts on questions of defense at the right time. Expediency is the rule until a grave crisis arises, and then money, materials and lives are thrown madly into the maelstrom to remedy the defects of procrastination:

Visit the Philadelphia Office, 310 Bellevue Court Building, or spend one cent on a Post Card for information and you will be supplied with literature on the subject—you will be told that it is not all work at Camp Meade, that there is a large swimming pool and water polo, baseball and all other athletics—that there are comfortably furnished reading rooms looked after by competent Hostess—that civilian committees will inspect the Camp several times and that at all times it is open to the parents of the boys.

#### Penn'a. Maple Products

Maple sugar and syrup are two Pennsylvania farm products about which the average consumer will confess little knowledge either in regard to the relative importance of the state as a producer of these sweets

or in respect to the comparative excellence of the product from the farms of the state.

The brand of sugar and syrup made and sold by Pennsylvania sugar-growers need take second place to no other brand on the market, according to Secretary Frank P. Willets of the State Department of Agriculture, who urges a more extensive use of the home-product. With a quality that is well up to par, the maple products from Pennsylvania bushes would not be long in attaining first place in the esteem of the consumer if once given a fair trial.

In the latest Federal census it is shown that Pennsylvania stands third in the production of maple sugar and fourth in the amount of syrup produced, with more than 535,000 pounds of sugar and 275,000 gallons of syrup.

Within the state, Somerset County commands the lead in the importance of its maple products industry, the sugar growers in this country producing 340,000 pounds of sugar, or almost two-thirds of the entire state output, and 65,000 gallons of syrup.

Tioga, with approximately 67,000 pounds of sugar and 39,000 gallons of syrup, comes next in importance. Other counties that make up the bulk of the production for the state are Bradford, Crawford, Erie, Potter, Susquehanna, Warren, and Wayne.

In the majority of the counties that have an appreciable acreage of sugar

lands, orchards and entertainment will be organized among the students.

Secretary Lane while a member of President Wilson's cabinet, wrote:

"More and more I am getting to be-

bush, many of the best camps have not been opened this spring, because of the prevailing low prices for syrup and sugar, the shortage of labor and fuel, and the high operating expenses occasioned by the high price of coal and labor.

From a number of reports received by the Department of Agriculture, it has been found that most of the sugar has been selling for 15 to 20 cents a pound and the syrup for \$1.50 to \$2.00. Most of the growers find it impossible to conduct the camps on such a small margin.

#### Selfish Utah and Lincoln Highway.

The Lincoln Highway and other roads, by the estimates of the areas tributary, carry a hundred million dollars of tourist money into the west now. It is no wonder there is strong competitive effort to share in this harvest.

The present Utah administration has recently taken action seeking to cut off the Lincoln Way in effect at Salt Lake City.

This is directly contrary to the broad and wise policy of co-operation by the two preceding Utah administrations during the prior eight years, which worked strongly and in a big way with Nevada and the Lincoln Highway Association in the interest of the entire west.

The obvious effect of Utah's present action is to garner for Utah a greater profit by coercing travel into unnatural channels and to put the bulk of the road-building costs upon Nevada.

The Nevada legislature has formally called upon Utah to complete the Lincoln Way to the Nevada line to connect there with Nevada's already well advanced work on that route.

This Utah refuses to do. Instead Utah proposes a totally new road scheme in new country where no road scheme exists. No road work, or scarcely any exists for 211 miles, of which mileage 127 miles are in Nevada, where practically no inhabitants exist and which it is probably not possible for Nevada to finance for many years.

The effect of this scheme if adopted is to actually make Salt Lake City the western terminus of the Lincoln Memorial Highway.

In March, 1918, an agreement was reached that if the Lincoln Highway Association would pay to Utah \$25,000.00 Utah would build and complete the Lincoln Way to the Nevada line. Frank A. Seiberling and Carl G. Fisher furnished the Association with that amount so that we could sign the contract with Utah. We did so sign and we did so pay. Utah has not completed the work as agreed.

The Lincoln Way is materially the shortest route leading into northern California, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. It provides the shortest route to southern California, by way of Ely the natural junction point, which is the most direct and only "human" route for summer travel to southern California.

Utah's new road scheme means sending south through the entire length of Utah the bulk of the travel which desires to reach California, thus forcing it to traverse about 400 miles of Mojave Desert area where the torrid heat of summer is a menace.

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